THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION BEGINS A THREE-DAYS SESSION-WHAT IT AIMS TO DO-

SOME OF ITS HONORARY MEMBERS. Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 23.-1. V. Flagler delivered one of his unique lecture recitals this morning, giving word pictures of Bach, Mendellsohn, Chopin and offer composers, and playing their compositions. Modern word pictures of Bach, Mendellsohn, Chopin and other composers, and playing their compositions. Modern Japan was pleasantly described by Mrs. Tel Sono, a practising lawyer in Tokio, who will return to her ng lawyer in Tokio, who will return to native country in December to do missionary work among women. At the Round Table this afternoon the advantages and disnityantages of local Chautauqua ng circles were brought up and will be discussed ore fully at to-morrow's session.

statement of the work in prisons in different arts of the country was made, and a message ternal greeting was sent by the Round Table to the two circles in the prisons at Lincoln, Neb., and Introductory exercises to a threedays session of the American Economic Association held in the Amphitheatre this evening. This tation was organized at Saratoga seven years ago for the scientific study of social and economic prob-lems and the diffusion of knowledge in these lines. Perfect freedom of economic discussion is enand the association is non-partisan Seven hundred scientific and business men are included its membership, and almost every economist note in this country belongs to the body. orary members of the association are Professors Wagner, of Berlin; Bohm Bawerk, of Vienna; Roscher, of Leipzig; Marshall, of Cambridge; Leroy Beaulieu, of Paris, and Cossa, of Pavia. The principal officers of the association have been from its ception as follows: President, Francis A. Walker, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology lately appointed one of the commissioners to repre-sent the United States in the coming International Monetary Conference at Dresden; secretary, Richard T. Ely, who has recently been called to the University of Wisconsin, and who is widely known by his writ-ings on the economic questions of the day. The prin-cipal work of the association has been in the pubcation of scientific monographs, six volumes of which have already appeared, each comprising six ciation has also encouraged research in econo ge fields by offering a number of prizes for essay subjects as woman's labor, child labor, and using of the poor in American cities. Previous meethave been held at Boston and Cambridge in 1887. t Philadelphia in 1888, and at Washington in 1890. the consideration of taxation, the farmers' movement, economic theory, wages, statistics and municipal prob the members who have arrived are Joseph D. Weeks, the well-known writer on economic topies and Editor of "The American Manufacturer" orge Hes, of New-York; Professor Franklin II. versity of Pennsylvania; C. S. Walker, Amherst Agri iltural College; Henry W. Farmum and J. C. Schwab Yale College; Edwin R. Seligman, Columbia College ohn R. Commons, Indiana State University; John f. Adams, University of Pennsylvania; John H. Gray, Northwestern University; Roland P. Falkner, Univer oliv of Pennsylvania; Sylvester F. Scovel, Wooster, Ohio; and George W. Knight, Ohio State University. William Folwell, professor of political science in the

ument for the more distinctive recognition of political omy as a component of sociology and for the freer and larger use of the inductive or historical method Political economy, since the time of Adam Smith, has been taught in this country and in England as a branch of philosophy, the deductive method having been used ost exclusively. The results are allogether unsatisfactory, political economy remains undefined, and such leading titles as value, rent and profits, in particular. The speaker contended for the recognition of public economy as a substantive and co-ordinate branch of the science. If political economy is a sphere, socio-economics and politico-e two hemispheres. The importance of develop ing public economy on an independent line and by a prepriate methods was illustrated by reference to the chaotic condition of our public land policy and our public policy of labor. Labor organizations must at length come under the law of the land, and be all will extract the good there is in Socialism and five it application more wholesome and far wider that

University of Minnesota, this evening made an ar-

nost of us now expect. The only true socialism is probleshood on the lasts of manhood, as sang by Robert Burns, in "A Man's a Man for a' That."

Reward T. Lee, clerk of the Senate Committee on Controllers, gave the first of three lectures on "Controllers, gave the first of three lectures on "Controllers," describing especially the done of Representatives. The lecturer referred to the volume of outsiness, more than 9.000 bills having been introduced turing the last session. The duties of important committees were explained and seems in the House of a session were depicted. The House was described as great legislative null under the direction of the Speaker and in the general control of the charmer of the committees. Among interested persons in the audience were members of the Chautanqua Roys' Con-gress, which recently adjourned.

TO TEST THE EXCLUSION LAW

CHINAMEN WILL REPUSE TO TAKE OUT CER TIFICATES OF RESIDENCE.

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- Sam Moy, who is prominent in the Chinese colony in Chicago, surprised Governmen officials by informing them that orders had been received from China is not to obey the law requiring Chinese residents to take out certificates of residence He said the Government of China had sent one of its Mcials to this country to fight the law in the courts. This official from the Chinese court was in Chicago few days ago, he said, and had informed him and others of the wish of tile Chinese Government. The representative from China had gone to Washington to secure the best legal trient to be had, and the law uld betested in the United States Supreme Court. A test case would be made of the arrest of some Chinamen in Detroit, where they were held on the charg violating the Exclusion law, passed by the presen-Congress. In this way the Exclusion act and the provision compelling Chinamen to take out certificates of residence would be tested together. Until a de-cision was rendered, he said, no Chinaman in Chicago would take out a certificate.

THE REPORT DISCREDITED IN WASHINGTON. Washington, Aug. 23 .- No officials in Washington are aware of the presence in this city of a repre-centative from the Chinese Government who is t. secure the best legal mient to test the Chinese Exclusion act. Secretary John W. Foster and Attorney General Miller had no information on the subject and the former said he doubted the truth of the report At the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue the improbability of the proposed action at this th was pointed out from the fact that no test case under the law could possibly arise until May 5, 1800, as one pear after the passage of the ac is allowed to Chinese residents in which to take out partificates of residence required by the act.

LUMBER THIEVES PAY THE PENALTY. Albany, Aug. 23 (Special),-The State Forest Commissioners have had considerable trouble with petty number thieves this year. They cut the best timber to be found on the State lands and hurry it off to the mills. The 22,000 acres in Fulton County owned by the State have cost more to protect them this year than they are worth, and now the Commission has de-cided to sell them. Among the depredators in Frank-lin County against whom judgments were recovered Daniel Douty, of Vermontville. He has defled the authorides and endeavored to induce others to do se but he did not succeed. Thirty petty thieves have paid about \$2,000 in fines. The Forest Commission has succeeded in placing Douty in the Malone Jali He now wants to compromise at \$200, but the Com-missioners say he will be made an example of.

EXIORIS OF PETHIAS CROWD KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Me., Aug. 23.-The army of the White Laly has taken Kansus City. The Knights of Pythias are in possession of the town. Kansas City opened her gates, turned the keys over to the Pythian host and the Knights marched in. The city's population has been nearly doubled in three days. The population on Sunday was, according to the census, 138,000. To-day it is estimated at 290,000, the increase being Knights of Pythias and civilian visitors.

The seventeenth blennial meeting of the Supreme dil continue in session for ten days, or until all the

H_O Means Hornby's Oats Imitations abound. The genuine sold only in two pound packages and has the big H-O on the wrapper.

was tendered to the members of the Supreme Lodge at 9 o'clock in the Grand Opera House. The stage was occupied by the members of the local reception committee, the Governor of the State, the Mayor of the city, several prominent citizens and the officers of the Supreme Lodge. Governor Francis wilcomed the visiting Knights on behalf of the State, Mayor Cowherd extended to them the freedom of the city, and E. M. Harber, Grand Chancellor Knights of Pythias of Misscuri, welcomed them in the name of the local Pythlans and of the Great West. Supreme Chancellor Shaw responded to each of the addresses of welcome. The Supreme Lodge then adjourned to Masonic Hall,

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES.

THE BENNINGTON'S SEA-GOING QUALITIES-THE

WORK OF THE MILITIA. Washington, Aug. 23 (Special).—The official report of the behavior of the Bennington in the first heavy gale at sea which that vessel has experienced, has submitted to the Nav; Department by her commanding officer, Commander Bradford. In his report Com-mander Bradford says that on July 11 last, the day after his departure from Montevideo to Bahia, the wind and sea increased greatly, so that in the afternoon of became necessary to heave the ship The ship behaved remarkably well in every respect; she did not roll excessively when running; when lying to she was steady and comfortable; and at no time did she ship a sea, though very wet from spray and combers. The seas were estimated by officers on the bridge, which is thirty feet above the water-line, to be forty feet high. The use of oil was attempted, but was soon abandoned as unnecessary.

Referring to the qualities of the Bennington as a sea bont, Commander Bradford submitted the following conclusions: "I have never seen a ship lie-to better, or perhaps as well, as the Bennington. I consider her sen-going qualities excellent, and I do not believe that any ship of her size could behave better, under similar circumstances."

The last week is one that must be long remembered is particularly eventful in the history of the National Guard, as during the week more state troops have been under arms, for serious duty, than at any other time since the rebellion. Officers of the Army are closely watching the published reports concerning the operations and discipline of the militin, with a view determining to what extent the Government can rely upon this force in case of war. So far the im-ressions fermed by such officers, after a careful observation of the promptness of mobilization, the equipment, character and conduct of the men now in the field, particularly in Pennsylvania and N is that there has been a vait improvement in the number and conditions of the organizations forming the National Guard and that the present organizations e highly cieditable and valuable to the country.

it is a matter of regret to many officers of the Army who have expressed their views on the subject, that some of their efficient sinft or other officers are not on duty with the State troops in Pennsylvania, New York and Tennessee, in order that the character and present circumstances and surroundings, because, with important subject of the usefulness and efficiency of the National Guard of the several States is based upon inspections of the troops when assembled at their annual encampments, when opportunities for wlinessing more practical conditions of actual servee, were avor the assignment of officers of the Army to dut with the State troops when such troops are engaged in business of the present nature, however, and the result is that the State troops lose the advice and experience of regular others, and the department's records fail to show the details of important movements.

ments.

At the urgent request of Governor Partison, Colonel
Volkmar, Assistant Adjutant-General of the Arms. Volkmar. Assistant Adjutant-General of the Arm was present at Homestead during the Governor's cent inspection of the troops at that place, and it believed that this exception to the departmental believed that this exception to the departmental will show, after the valuable report of Colo Volkmar on his observations at Homestead is consered, the importance to the National Guard and to Army, of having a staff officer of the Army preseduring all serious operations of State troops.

NOTES ABOUT ROMAN CATHOLIC AFFAIRS.

"The Rosary" magazine, whose new editor is the Rev. Father Goggin, O. P., is about to make some changes in the publishing department. Its office in Warren-st, will be transferred to the Dominican Con in Lexington-ave., while the entire printing publishing and mailing business will be done at the Westchester Protectory. The Rev. Father O'Nelli, the founder of the magazine, is at Louisville, Ky., recruiting after his severe labors in connection with the

look store and printing house, in Bleeckerst., for the benefit of its country home for children. All tha profits of the business will be devoted to the support of this institution, which is situated at Rye, and now

oon to have a new church building and a clubbors or its young men. Over \$3,000 has been alread, untributed toward the latter building. The new hurch is to be of brick and stone, built in the presen man style of architecture.

The Benedictine order in America has a new Arch abbut, in the person of the Rev. Leander schuerr, dected recently, upon the resignation and retirement of the Rev. Andrew Hintenach. The new dignitary will rule the abbey of St. Vincent, in Pennsylvania, Although little is heard of the Benedictines, they rank after the Jesuits in point of numbers, counting 400 others in the American province. They are almost all Germans, and German is their official language.

Chleago is soon to have a new Catholic weekly mrad. A stock company has been 7-rmed, of which religished Feehan is president, and the Rev. Fathers McGuire and Fitzsimmons are respectively desprecident, treasurer and secretary. The Editor I William Hyde. The name of the paper is to be "The cutral Herald."

De La Saile Institute, in Fifty-minth-at., will suffer ew changes in its stall tills year. Er ther John re-orns to the office of director, Brather Avarias to the lass of English Biersture, Brother Reinedlet to the classical, and brether Paulian to the scientific depart-ment. Brathers Denis and Innocent are to teach in ther institutions.

DEAWBACKS COLLECTED IRREGULARLY. A report was circulated yesterday in regard to the discovery of some irregularities in the collection of trawbacks on some buriap bags which had been en ered containing zine shimmings, and then exported A new set of blanks has been adopted by the ary Department covering cases of this kind in con-sequence of the hregularities. The Custom House rokers who had charge of the business were R. F. Downing & Co. The Custom House authorities en-trely exonerate Messrs, Downing & Co. from any ntention to defrand. At the office of the firm yes

owing to our large peneral business, of which the col Owing to our ways, a read of the control of our former clerk. Mr. Wallace. The bags in question appear to have been entitled to a drawback, having been actually exported. But it is cloimed that there was an irregularity in the diing of the certificate of included two about 1 to the country. The total amount involved is less than \$300, which was aid over, when received from the Government, to the ex-order's agent, less the usual brokerngs. Our firm's leet ing and honorrhie standing of thirty-six years is the heat evidence we can give of the uprightness of our deal-ings and the best assurance of a speedy rectification of any

The great success of the musical jubilee at Manexted on to-morrow, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with an afternoon and evening concert each day and constant change of programme. The repetition of the jubilee is made at the urgent request of thousands ome of whom were unable to gain admission on account of the great crowd. Eandmaster Gilmore is o highly clated over the success of the jubilee and he large patronage the public has given him all through the season that his best efforts will be put forth to make the coming jubilee as memorable as the one just ended. Brock will aid the pleasurable afair with as ingenious a figeworks display as experience and art can devise.

A new and wenderful musical composition by signor Franciuli, entitled "A Trip to Mars," will played by Glimore's Land. It will describe the band's journey through the air, its reception by the bend's journey through the air, its reception by the beople of the fin-away planet, its return by way of the North Pole and a bear dance to wind up with. These soloists have been engaged: Miss Flora Fin-layson and Eugene Cowles, of the Bostonians.

MONSIGNOR O'REILLY'S JUBILEE. On September 8, Monsignor Bernard O'Rellly will

celebrate the fiftieth year of his service as a pries with appropriate ceremonies. These will take place at the Cathedral, and will consist of a solemn high mass and a sermon by a noted clergyman. At present the Monsignor is taking part in the golden jubilee of the Cardinal of Quebea, with whom, in the

business before it is completed. A public reception first days of his mission, she was long associated. Monsignor O'Reilly is one of the noted ecclesiastics of the country, and enjoys a high reputation as a has written numerous works graphy, and of general literature, has contributed largely to the press, and is now engaged on his memoirs. He had a wide acquaintance with American and European literary men, having lived in Europe for many years. At the express command of the Pope he wrote the life of that Pontiff.

RESTFUL LONG BEACH.

MANY DELIGHTS OF UNLIMITED LOAFING IN LIMITLESS SAND. Long Beach is the seaside home of the modern lotus-

eater. It is the finest loafing place on the Atlantic const. Its motto is rest, and that motto is lived up to most religiously. Gnarded from the busy world by miles of sait, green marshes, and backed by the limitless solitude of the Atlantic Ocean, life at Long Beach dozes the days away and glides into the dream-less slumber of the cool night without shock or change. Between the green carpet of the marsh and the gleaming white sand of the beach Austin Corbin's hardy, speculative enterprise has planted a long, low-roofed hotel, built in the Queen Anne style, with acres of broad verandas, cool recesses, and long breezy halls. From the ocean it looks like a huge sea monster asleep on the beach, with a family of twenty-two little monsters stretching away in orderly procession to the east. These latter are the cottages. Every hour train comes creeping down over the trestle that connects Long Beach with the outer world, where people jostle and worry and swelter in the sur

But at Long Beach nobody hurrles or perspir gets excited. People sit on the shady veranda and stare at the ocean, and when they get tired of staring at the ocean they go to sleep. It is a land of day dreams, with an atmosphere permeated with that sweet, delicious languor born of the consciousness of having nothing to do, and doing it thoroughly. Long Beach visitor who falls into the spirit of the place learns how sweet it were With half-shut eyes ever to seem

With half-shut eyes ever to seem
Failing asteep in a half dream:
To hear each other's whispered speech;
Pating the lotus day by day,
To watch the crisping ripples on the beach,
And tender curving lines of creamy spray;
To lend our hearts and spirits wholly
To the influence of mild-minded melancholy;
To muse and brood and live again in memory.
In the afternoon and evening there is the added

charm of good music played by a well-drilled orchestra nsconced in a corner of the veranda. An empty bandstand, like a deserted shrine, stands upon the seach, but the spirit of music long ago forsook to take up its abode under the hotel roof. A few miles of boardwalk, half buried in sand, furnish the only other thing to mar the broad white beach.

dwellers at Long Beach don't bother much about style, neither do they worry over outshining one another in richness and variety of raiment. They are of the more advanced type of pleasure-seekers. There is none of that feverish pursuit of recreation that is more exhausting than the severest labor. There is the best of taste in dressing exhibited, but many get along without remark on one.

Boots are to be had in the neighboring inlet, and an hour's sail brings one to fishing banks where blue tish are oblightgly willing to be caught. Outside of this there are only two methods of exercise open to Long Beach dwellers, strolling in the sand and walking up and down on the veranda. Some of the more wide awake occupants of the easy chairs turn their back on the blue sea and the white sand and study the procession as it moves up and down the long At intervals there is a small influx of strangers from the incoming train transfent visitor can generally be distinguished from the regular boarder, as Daniel was distinguished from the permanent residents in the lion's dea, by the fact that they carry umbrellas. Then, too, the neclimated

Strolling on the beach and sitting in the sand are amusements most affected by the young people. A there are about seven miles of beach there is flittle danger of being jostled by eavesdropping neighbors. on a pleasant afternoon the whole wide expanse will be dotted with parasols planted in the sand and lean ing like sunflowers toward the sun. Under the shadow of each is a comple oblivious of the outer Their hands are buried in the same sand heap. Their hands are buried in the same same theap. Their glances meet, and waver, and meet again. They discuss the condition of things in the planet Mars—and other less remote topics, and the good old game is played on and out with such absorbing interest that the summer girls gets sand in her fulfy hair and on her well-tanned cheek, and the sand burst ellimb up her sleeve unobserved.

cock, the hotel propeletor, found an old whaling lance which was cast up among the wreckage, and it now adorns his private office. Another old relie which keeps the lance company is an old fitotlock musket which was dug up from the sand, where some Revo-lutionary veteran dropped it after the battle of Long Island.

Every Wednesday and Saturday night a ripple in the smooth life of the hotel is produced by a dance given in the battoom. Dancing on a wide, smooth foor, with the music ke-ping perfect time, and a wealth of breezy verainds for cooling-off purposes, is a pleasure rarely attained elsewhere in midsummer.

"The cotter's salurday night" is spent on the hotel plazza distenting to the rythmic waites and watching the splinning couples in the mazy dance. A little chapel stands at the cast end of the hotel. In it cottagers and hotel guests gather every Sanday morning and listen to a short service by some visiting clergyman.

ing and listen to a short service by some visiting cicreyman.

One of the features of the hotel is the great diningroom with His-lass front looking out upon the beard and the ocean. As the diner goes from soup to describe whole pandams of the sea is before him. For out in the offing white sails dot the horizon, each vessel apparently "as did as a painted ship upon a painted ocean." Here and there a long black cloud of smoke betrays the approach of an Atlantic liner. As the dinner advances the scenery changes. The white clouds and blue sky and spatialing, form fringed ocean turn to purple and gold and crimson. The colors deepen and then fade. The long shadows creep out of the west and throw their pail over the crinking surface of the sea. The stars peer out one by one from behind the ramparts of clouds along the horizon, and by the time the coffee is served the scene has changed from day to night. The slivery shoen of moonlight is upon the waters, and if the spectator has not eaten too much dinner-white is likely to occur at Long Reach—be is in prime condition for an evening of sentiment and romance in a coay corner of the veranda. the veranda.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

ITALY WANTS 140,000 SQUARE FEET OF SPACE -MASONS AT THE DEDICATION.

Chicago, Aug. 23 (Special).-Vittorio Zeggio, Com missioner from the Italian Government to the Expelion, called on Calef Featin, of the Foreign Affairs Department, to day to prove the claims made by the manufacturers and merchants of his country for ment building:. Although the Italian Government has made no appropriation for World's Fair participation, the Minister of Commerce and Industry has country as a central committee to prepare an exhibit for the Exposition. The Government will furnish a ship for the free transportation of Italian exhibits to this country, and advises that space granted to Italy this country, and advises that space granted to Italy be sold to exhibitors to defrar other expenses. General John C. smith, ex-Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Illinois, called on Secretary Calp today in reference to the Masonic participation in the World's Fair dedication. General smith said that the dedication would be the occasion of the greatest demonstration of ancient craft Masons ever held in this country. No less than 15,000 men would participate from Illinois alone, he said, besides those who will be present from other States.

THIS BEATS JACK AND THE BEANSTALK. From the Washington Post.

A man recently from lowa says that he saw

man standing at the foot of an enormous cornstalk.

How big is your corn? asked the stranger.

"I don't know," answered the farmer; "I sent
one of my boys up to see a little while ago, and I
am worried to death about him."

"How so? Can't he get back?"

"That's the trouble. The cornstalk's growing
up faster now than he can climb down."

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THE "HUCKLEBERRY" ROAD GETS ALL IT ASKS

FOR-THE FRANCHISE NOW BEFORE THE MAYOR.

Twenty-three members of the Board of Aldermo met in the Council Chamber yesterday after a vacation of three weeks, and the first thing they did was to resolution allowing the trolley system to disfigure the streets of upper New-York. Noonan was in the chair. Rollin M. Morgan, the chairman of the Railroad Committee, presented a report on the application of the Union Railway Com-pany, or "Huckleberry" road, for permission to operate its cars by any motive power other than locomotive steam power in the Annexed District, and for a franchise to extend its lines over a large amount of territory. The granting of this franchise was opposed by many property-owners in the Annexed District, and a hearing was given on August 2, at which a large number of protests were made. The franchise provides that the company pay nothing to the city till its receipts amount to \$1,700 a day. After that 1 per cent of the gross receipts are to be paid, and when the receipts reach \$1.700 more an additional 1 per cent must be paid. The Railroad Committee reported in favor of granting the franchise, with permission to

use any motive power except steam.

Alderman George B. Morris moved that the report lie over for one week, but this motion was lost. The original resolution was then adopted, all the members present voting "aye" except Aldermen Morris and Van Cott. Both these men are Republicans. The only other Republican present was Alderman School, of the Annexed District. This franchise is regarded as the most valuable in the city excepting the Broadway franchise. The resolution now goes to the Mayor.

Permission was granted to the Judson Pneumati Permission was granted to the Judson Pneumatic Company to experiment with a compressed-air motor on railroad tracks within the city limits. It was voted that public hearings should be held before the Railroad Committee in the City Hall on October 14, at 11 s. m., on the applications for some changes of routes by the Broadway and Seventh Avenue, Metropolitan Criss-Town, Sixth Avenue, Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry, Ninth Avenue and the Chambers and Grand Street Ferry companies.

TAMMANY JUGGLES WITH THE TAX RATE.

A NOMINAL REDUCTION FROM 1.90 TO 1.85, DUE TO A HEAVILY INCREASED ASSESSMENT.

At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday the Finance Committee reported in favor of a tax rate of 1.85, as against 1.00 last year, but the decrease rate is based upon an increase of \$40,656,783 in the assessed value of real estate. This increase is me which the best judges of values regard as entirely beyond that warranted by the growth of the city. The assessed value of all taxable property for 1862 is \$1,828,264,275, an increase of \$42,406,937.

The general rate for city and county purposes wa the committee at 1.85, and the be raised at \$32,503,720 65. The special rate for cer tain corporations which are assessed at \$71,305,402, is 1.71.35, and the amount thus to be raised is \$1,221,535,19. The report of the Fluance Committee was adopted by a unanimous vote.

HOIEL FURNITURE AT AUCTION.

Red flags were flying yesterday at the Fifteenth-st. ntrance to the Hotel Dam and the Union Square Hotel, and on the upper floors. C. J. Darling, the auctioneer, was busy all day disposing of the hotel furniture. The auction was held to satisfy a chattel mertgage of \$13,000, held by Beinecke & Co., the Fu on-st, butchers, against George B. De Revere, the essee. In addition to the Betnecke indebtedness there are also arrearages of rent due to A. J. Dam and the Palmer estate, Mr. Dam's claims for rent of the Hotel Dam amount to \$20,000, and the amount due the Palmer estate for rental of the Union Square Hotel is fully as large. The furniture on two floors was sold out yesterday in the Hotel Dam, and the sale will continue until five other floors and the basement are cleaned up and also the furniture in the Union square Hotel has gone under the hammer.

Mr. De Revere said that the furniture in the two otels cost over \$100,000. The prices realized yes-erday were better than he expected to get. If enough was realized from the sale to satisfy all debtors and sufficient margin was left, Mr. De Revere said the modern furniture and he would continue to run the hotel otherwise not. The Hotel Dam has been closed for a week but the Union square will continue to receive guests until the furniture is sold out. The mening of new and more samptuous hotels up-town opening of new and more sumptions i has had a depressing effect apon the l the older houses below Twenty-third st.

PARK PLACE DISASTER INSURANCE CLAIMS.

There was an echo of the Park Place catastrophe when thirteen attachment were issued against property in this city of as many out of town insurance companies. The companies refuse to pay the claims made upon them, settling up the defence that the property was destroyed by of the companies and the amount of the attachments are as follows: Prodential Fire Insurance Company of Boston, \$1,000; Grand Rapids Fire Insurance Company, Grand Rapids, \$1,000; Manufacturers' and Mer chants' Insurance Company of Pitteburgh, \$1,000 state Investment and Insurance Company of San Fran isco, \$1,000; United Firemen's Insurance Company of Philadelphia, \$500; Mechanics' Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, \$500; Imperial Fire Insurance Comof Philadelphia, \$500; Impetial Fire Insurance Company, of Lendon, \$1,100; City of London Fire Insurance Company, Limited, London, England, \$1,100; Lion Fire Insurance, of London, \$1,500; Fire Association, of Philadelphia, \$1,000; Firemen's Fund Insurance Company of San Francisco, \$1,000; Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Springfield, Mass., \$1,000; all in favor of Theodore A. Liebler, Ir., and Merchant Fire and Marine Company, of Detroit, \$1,000, in favor of John E. Linde.

PLANS FOR THE COLUMBIAN CELEBRATION.

A joint meeting of the Naval and Conference Comaittees on the Columbian Celebration was held yes terday afternoon at the office of Secretary Wahle to the Stewart Building, to take action on the request of Consni-General Riva on behalf of the Italian Gov-ernment, that any reception to the officers of the transport Garigliano, which is bringing the statue of Columbus to this country, be reserved for the officers of the man-of-war Banzan. She will arrive in Octo ber. Among those present were General Martin T. McMahon, William Sulzer, John H. Starin, F. W. J. Hurst, Thomas J. Brown and E. V. Skinner. resolved to defer to the wishes of the Italian Govern-

A joint meeting of the Invitation and Banquet committees was also heid, and it was decided to invite to the dinner in the Metropolitan Opera House the President and the ex-Presidents of the United States, the Vice-Presithe ex-Presidents of the United States, the Vice-President, the members of the Cabinet, the justices of the United States Supreme Court, the judges of the New-York Court of Appeals, the Governor and his staff, the Governors of other States, the Mayor of Chicago, the heads of departments of the city government and other guests to the number of 400.

Foreign consuls will be asked to request their Governments to have men-of-war to represent them in the harbor on October 12. The Italian and Spanish Governments have already decided to send vessels.

A CUSTOM HOUSE BROKER CHARGED WITH FRAUD. Robert J. Irwin, a Custom House broker, was arested yesterday on an order of Judge Patterson, of the Supreme Court, and admitted to bail in the sum of \$3,000 on complaint of the members of the Japanese goods firm of Yee, Long & Co. They are suing him to recover \$6,503.38. The complaint alleges that, acting as their agent, he obtained from them and from J. E. Mosheim & Co., who were selling goods at auction for them, sums amounting to \$15,029.89 on the pretence that they were required to pay duties and other custom house charges. An examination of the books at the custom house, they say, shows that only \$8,526.41 was paid there. The suit is brought for an accounting and to recover the balance.

A STATUE OF ARCHBISHOP FEEHAN.

A New-York sculptor is engaged on a statue of the Archbishop of Chicago, which the friends and admirers of that prelate will have placed in the centre of the school exhibit at the World's Fair. It is to be of the finest marble, and will represent Dr. Feehan standing, dressed in the everyday attire of his rank, somewhat after the fashion of the Hughestatue at Fordham College. It will cost \$5,000 When the World's Fair is over, it will probably be placed in the grounds of the Feehan Home in Chicago,

charity in which Dr. Feehan is deeply interested. TRIALS OF BUSINESS In a quiet way Chicago Catholics contrast the public which, within a year and without debato, secured the erection of a statue to Dr. Feehan, with the indifference of New-Yorkers, who had difficulty in erecting a statue to the great Hughes twenty-five years after his death.

THE COURTS.

THE SODA-WATER FOUNTAINS MAY REMAIN.

pel a soda-water vender to remove his two fountains from the street. Shapiro's counsel said that the fountains obstructed the street in front of Shapiro's premises, at No. 99 Norfolk-st., and that, therefore, Street Commissioner Gilroy should be instructed by the court to have them removed. The defence that the property of the court to have them removed. The defence that the physician to the business man. "You need rest," said the physician to the business man. "The trouble is that you are just tired out. Unless you do not last nuch larger. You must take a test, with change of scene, for at least three physician to the business man. "The trouble is that you are just tired out. Unless you do not last nuch larger. You must take a test, with change of scene, for at least three physician to the business man. "The trouble is that you are just tired out. Unless you do not last nuch larger. You must take a test, with change of scene, for at least three must be a supplied by the court to have them removed. The defence of the physician to the business man. affidavits showing that Shapiro had threatened the out of the question," vendor with prosecution unless he paid him \$100 for the privilege of leaving the fountains on the street. Judge Patterson's denial of the motion was due largely to the facts about Shapiro's character, which the argument had brought forth.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

Supreme Court-General Term-Recess continued, Supreme Court-Genebers-Before Patte.son, J.-Motion leman Nos. I to 21 catled at 11 o'ctoes. Supreme Court-Special Term-Parts I and II-Ad-Supreme Court-Special Term-Parts urned for the term. Circuit Court-Parts I, II, III and IV-Adjourned for ane term. Surrogate's Court.—For probate: Wills of Elizabeth E. Surrogate's Court.—For probate: Wills of Elizabeth E. Cattaach, Mary Leonard, at 10 a. m.; Leopoid Henman, James Pettigrew, at 10 30 a. m.—Adjourned until October of Common Piesa—rjeneral Term.—Adjourned until October

Common Pleas-Trial Term-Parts I, II and III.-Ad-journed for the term. Superior Court-General Terms Superior Court-Special Term-Before Dugro, J.-Motions. Superior Court-Trial Term-Parts I, II and III-Ad-

Court of General Sessions-Part II-Before Cowing, J. and Assistant District-Attorney Bedford-Nos. 1 to S. in.

A DEPUTY COLLECTOR FOR JERSEY CITY.

An elaborately engraved document, bearing the signature of Benjamin Harrison and setting forth the fact that John Ramsey was appointed Assistant Collector Customs at Jersey City, reposed on the desk of Collector Hendricks's private secretary yesterday. This office has remained vacant for several years, and the Jersey City work has been done directly by the New-York Custom House. Mr. Ramsey had not appeared to take the oath of office, though he had received word of his appointment.

LACK OF BALLAST MADE THE RAILS SPREAD.

The report of the accident on the Adirondack and St. Lawrence Railroad, which appeared yesterday, was exaggerated. C. G. Flagg, who with Dr. W. Seward Webb and other officers of the company took the first pas-senger train over the road, said yesterday that the only trouble was the sinking of a few rails in the sand near Samnac. "A heavy construction train," said Mr. Flagg, "passed over the track where it was not properly ballasted and the rails widened. The wheels of two heavy construction cars sank into the sand, but the break was soon repaired and not one passenger train was delayed. Everything on the road now is running smoothly. We harrly expected to get things in such good running order so soon.

FOR GREATER SECURITY FROM FIRE.

An order was issued recently by Chief Hugh Bonner, of the Fire Department, to the keepers of houses and lodging houses and apartment houses saying that under the new law they must provide each room with a safety-rope in addition to the usual means of escape in case of fire. Chiel Bonner said esterday that as a rule the order was being complied with cheerfully.

"We shall Inspect these houses at any time w may see fit in the next three months, and any owner who has not complied with the law will be pro-ceeded against," he added.

A NEW SEAWALL FOR GOVERNOR'S ISLAND.

A seawall is to be built on the east side of Gov. ernor's Island, extending southward from the per manent stone wharf, to connect with the seawall now seing built on the north side of the Quartermaster's wharf, a distance of about 100 feet. The mean rise of the tide there is four feet. A concrete foundation will the tide there is four feet. A concrete foundation win be laid and upon this will be built a wall of granite in courses. The concrete foundation will be three and a half feet wide for thirty-six feet, and for this di-tance the top will be five and three-fifths feet above mean low water. For the remaining distance the wall will be four and one-tenth feet above it.

THE EX POLICEMAN SAYS HE WAS CLUBBED.

George Hansen, a boarding-house keeper at No. 17 Hamilton st., who was formerly a policeman and re-signed, was at Police Headquarters yesterday to make a complaint against Policeman Burke, of the Madbon-st. squad. There was some drunken horseplay in the liquor store at No. 1381.2 Cherry-st., on Monstore at No. 138 1.2 Cherry-st., on Monday night, and Hansen was put out of the place arke and another policeman took him to the police clubbed him. Burke said Hansen received his injury

THE BOARD DOES NOT FAVOR SEALED BIDS.

The Board of Aldermen gave permission to the Park Commissioners yesterday to make a private contract for laying asphalt around the Washington Arch at a cost not to exceed \$2,000, and to the Police Commissioners for the printing of election ballots a private contract. Commodore Tooker declares that he can do the work at a much lower rate than Martin B. Brown has done it. It is not likely that he will have a chance to try.

VACATION OF COMMODORE ERBEN.

Commodore Henry Erben, commandant of the Navy Yard, started yesterday on a two weeks' vacation. Captain George W. Summer, the equipment officer, will e acting commandant until the return of Captain Theodore F. Kane, the executive officer of the yard. expected to return to-day on the White Star steam

HOW CANADA TAKES RETALIATION.

DIGNITY REQUIRES HER TO GRIN AND BEAR IT.

DIGNITY REQUIRES HER TO GRIN AND BEAR IT. From The Toronto Globe.

Our own Ministers do not admit that such a promise (6) abolish the rebate last spring) was made, and if they entered into no engagement the reservation as to the retention of the toils for the present season was not increasonable. But, apart from this question, we cannot look upon the offer they made as other than a fair one, which ought to have been satisfactory to the United States. Assume, for the sake of argument, that both parties have violated the spirit of the Washington treaty, what could be more reasonable than that for the present season both violations should be waived and the matter left in abeyance, on the understanding that a conference should take place before the season of 1593, and an attempt made to settle the dispute on a fair basis? The attempt to satish this blow at Canadian commerce is warranted neither by the present attitude of our Ministers nor by the whole course of international dealing with reference to canals and waterways. Canada's expenditure under this heaft has been vastly greater than that of her neighbor. She has borne far more than her fair share to the cost of completing the node system of navigation from the Northwest to the Atlantic. With the single exception of the relate, if that be an exception, she has thrown her canals open to Americans and Canadians upon equal terms, while her shippers have enjoyed no benefit whatever from the American State Canals. It would be toily to deny that the step which is to be taken Will hurt an important Canadian interest, but to make any farther concession in the face of this threat would be too great a sacrifice of our dignity and self-respect.

SOME AMUSING BLUSTER.

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From The Toronto World.

We accept this shostile legislation as the warmest tribute our neighbor rivals can pay us. It is their testimony that Canada is a mation on this North American continent. It is the beginning of our listory as a great people. For years a spirit of jealousy of Canada has characterized the Republic, jealousy of Canada has characterized the Republic, jealousy of our public works, of our enterprise of our determination that the terms American and United States were not interchangeable. A new and mighty power has been seen taking on it form and features in the north.

Thank God, Canada can live without the United States.

Thank God, we have proved that more than once, and can prove it again.

Thank God, national honor is a term sill to be found in the Canadian dictionary.

E FFERVESCENT, SPARKLING, DELIGHTFUL, PUNGENT,

GINGER CHAMPAGNE. ad by druggists and grocers generally.

SOMETHING BETTER THAN VACATIONS NEEDED.

A Common Complaint-More Rest Necessary-Danger from Hard Work and Anxiety-Science Alds Wasted Energy.

shown by an obtunry announcement in the daily papers not long after. It stated that the toller had died suddenly from hert failure. That is what the doctors called it. One who knew more about the cause said: "It was nervous exhaustion."

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Now, there are hundreds of business men in jost talk condition. They are broken down by hard work and attendant anxiety, are suffering, in fact, from nervous exhaustion, but are unable to take a rest. Even were they able to do so, the chances are that they wouldn't be materially benefited. Something more point is needed to replenish their wasted vital forces. The question may be asked, flow do people get into such a state? The obvious reply is, that the energy they expend exceeds the amount of their nervous and physical strength. Bruin and muscle must be nourished to cope with this constant strain or they break down. Some means must be provided to enable the system to meet the severe de mad upon it. Rest secured through long vacations may do this in part, but thousan'is of people cannot enjoy this luxury. What are they to do! Those who are tired run down and debilitated at this trying season will to well to read the following remarkable statements of some

well-known people:

Mr. John Blakely, the well-known tobacconist of Ne.
233 Broadway, says: "For a number of years past I have
been troubled with insomnia, nervousness and overwork.
It was impossible for me to sieep throughout the night
without getting up several times to eat something. A
short time ago my attention was brought to a remedy
which has proven of great value to me. It is known as
Paine's celery compound. I have used several bottles
of it and am now able to sieep soundly. It cured me
completely, consequently I am a great advocate of its
use. I have advised dozens of my friends to use it
and believe that it has helped them."

Oliver F. Berry, cashief Tradesmen's National Bank,
No. 201 Broadway, says: "While I am very seldom ill,

No. 201 Browdway, says: "While I am very seldom ill L occasionally have been troubled with a pain in my liver. I procured some of Paine's colery compound, and was greatly benefited by it. In fact, it cured me, for I have never had any further trouble. I have spread its fame broadcast among my friends."

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"My brother has been an invalid for a number of years," said the Rey. E. S. Halloway, postor of the West Thirty-third Street Baptist Church. "A short time ago he wrote to me that he had dismissed his physicians and was improving greatly, owing to the use of Paine's celery compound.* It is certainly remarkable, for we all thought his disease incurable. I have used the compound myself, and can say that it has been beneficial."

There are thousands of men and women who have been enabled to follow their pursuits by the timely use of this preparation. It builds up the nervous system and sustains it. Brain #5d muscle alike are restored to their proper condition. It is not to be confounded with the common preparations so extensively advertised. Being the scientific discovery of a man of science-Profes Phelps, of Dartmouth College-it has the support of leading physicians, and the many cases cured by its us

TIRED OF MARTIAL LAW.

CITIZENS IN WARDNER CHAFE UNDER ITS RE STRAINTS-MILITARY TO REMAIN.

Wardner, Idaho, Aug. 23 .- All the saloons in this place have been closed and no one is allowed in the streets after 11 p. m. The saloon-keepers are strong seen closed to prevent secret meetings of the union, The Poorman and Tiger mines are worked by union en who tendered support to those who were locked shutdown at both mines, and will not allow union nen to be employed at any point in the county. In possible outbreak as a consequence of the shutdown an order directing three companies to proceed to Coour d'Alene City with prisoners has been suspended. and the troops will remain here until after septem

the restraints of martial law and some assert that Cartis is abusing the power conferred upon him. He has released the town marshals of Wardner and placed deputy sheriffs in full control. The transfer of prisoners to Coeur d'Alene City was declared by Crosswaite, public examiner of the Department of Justice, to be likeral until the men are indicted before a United States Grand Jury.

THE INTERNATIONAL PAIR AT DETROIT.

Detroit, Aug. 23.-The Detroit International Fair and Exposition was opened by Governor Winans at noon yesterday, and will be in operation for two Besides a large number of working exhibits, which have been gathered into the main building from this tation under arrest, but he was discharged. His have been gathered into the main building from this head was cut and bruised and he said burke had and other States, there will be athletic games, races, etc., on the extensive grounds of the Exposition To-morrow will be bicycle day, and among the riders in the liquor store.

At Headquarters Hansen said he lost his watch and a diamond stud while The policemen were and a diamond stud while The policemen were taking lom to the police station. Inspector Will liams will investigate his story.

To-morrow will be bicycle day, and among the ridges who will compete for the 81,500 worth of prizes are who will compete for the 81,500 worth of prizes are who will he bicycle day, and among the ridges who will be bicycle day. present season's mile record; William Hislop, of Canada, and W. C. Sanger, of Milwaukee. For Satur day, athletic day, the fastest amateurs west of the Alleghenies have entered for the several contests. Congressman William M. Springer, of Illinois; ex-Congressman Dannell, Colonel J. S. Norton, and the nominees for Governor of Michigan will speak. Gen-eral Miles and staff to-day reviewed the parade of the Michigan militia and the regulars from Fort Wayne. Of the former, over 2,000 men were in line, comprising the entire State force. Political day, Thursday, promises to be interesting, as

A CLOUDEURST IN ROANOKE, VA.

Baltimore, Aug. 23.-A "News" dispatch from Roanoke, Va., says: "A cloudburst visited Roanoke last night, about 11 o'clock, and within half an hour over \$100,000 of damage was done and one life lost, if not more. In the business portion of the city, which is in low land, were the principal sufferers. Every store on Salem-ave, and Jefferson-st, was flooded and their contents badly damaged. A large sewer is being built along Salem-ave., and this ditch was soon dooded with water. Barney Smith, a blacksmith at the Roanoke Machine Works, fell into it and was drowned. His body was recovered this morning. is reported that two other bodies have been found, but it is impossible at this time to verify the report. Rain fell in torrents during the night and is failing now. Many sidewalks are washed away, and the electric light plant has been flooded."

GOOD TEMPLARS IN CONVENTION.

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 23.-The Grand Lodge Convention of the Independent Order of Good Templars of the State of New-York began its annual legislative ession at Bennett Hall, in this city, this morning. Various committees were appointed, reports from of ficers were read and delegates initiated in the Grand Lodge degree, I. O. G. T.

Last night a reception was tendered the delegates. To-night a public meeting will be held, and the eletion of officers occurs to morrow. Over 350 delegates were initiated to-day in the Grand Lodge degree. About 1,000 delegates are in attendance.

DETINDON OF VETERANS IN BINGHAMION.

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 23.-The reunion of the seven County Veteran Association was held in this city to-day. The association is composed of G. A. R. posts from Susquehanna, Luzerne, Wayne, Wyoming, Luckawanna and Bradford counties, Penn., and Broome County, this State. After a short parade this moraing the veterans and their friends repaired to Ross Park, where an elaborate dinner was served and ad-Pares, were made by Commander-in-Chief John R. Palmer, of Albany, Mayor Carren, of this city, and other prominent G. A. R. men.

THE MESSIAH DANCE IN PROGRESS.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 23.-Deputy Marshal Lilly came in this morning from Otoe, near Ponca, bringing nearly a score of Indians. He says that the entire Otoe tribe are at their camp dancing the Messiah dance, and that recently they were joined by the Iowas, Poncas, Osages and other small neighboring tribes; that the dance was in earnest, and that considerable anxiety was felt by the whites in the neighborhood.

THE PERTH AMBOY MUEDER RECALLED.

Beasley at noon to-day signed an order to discharge Henry Schilpf, who has been locked up for the last two months in the New-Brunswick jail on suspiction of being concerned in the murder of Herta Mary Anderson, the sixteen-year-old Swedish girl, at Perth Amboy. Some time ago counsel for Schlipf made application for his discharge on the ground that there was no evidence against him.